

McGill Daily



Vol. XIII, No. 54. MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923 PRICE TWO CENTS

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ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

DR. NANSEN TO BE HONOURED BY MCGILL

Convocation to be Held on Tuesday

ARCTIC EXPLORER

Explorer and Advocate of League of Nations to Receive Degree

McGill is to have a very distinguished visitor in the person of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen on Tuesday. Dr. Nansen is best known throughout the world as an arctic explorer. He spent the years 1893-96 in the far north, and reached the highest latitude until then attained. In 1882 Dr. Nansen crossed the Greenland ice cap and discovered the deep waters in the Arctic Drift. He also made a comprehensive survey of the polar currents.

An honorary degree of LL.D. is to be conferred on Dr. Nansen at a special convocation to be held at Convocation Hall in the Royal Victoria College on Tuesday Dec. 4th, at 5.15 p.m.

Last year a similar degree was conferred on Admiral Sims at a special convocation.

McGill has extended its honours to many of the outstanding men of the world and the granting of a degree to Dr. Nansen will be adding another eminent man to the already long list.

Dr. Nansen was in Canada twenty-six years ago so is no stranger to Canada and Canadians. Besides being an arctic explorer of note Dr. Nansen has many other distinctions. Between 1893 and 1905 he was one of the chief advocates of the political movement that led to the separation of Norway and Sweden. In 1906 to 1908 he served as ambassador for Norway at the Court of St. James and the United States. At the close of the war he was appointed repatriation agent of war prisoners. In 1921 he organized the central station of the Russian Famine Relief Fund at Moscow. The League of Nations awarded him the Nobel Peace prize for 1921 as a reward for his great work as high Commissioner for Refugees in the League.

Dr. Nansen has been curator in Natural History Museum at Bergen, and also served as curator of Comparative Anatomy at Christiania University. Since 1908 he has given much time to the study of Oceanography, and has occupied the chair at the University of Christiania.

Dr. Nansen is also an author, having written several books on his work. Dr. Nansen is being brought here under the auspices of the league of nations and is to address the local body at the Mount Royal Hotel.

MCGILL RECORD TO BE MADE THIS YEAR

Mandolin Club Starts to Practise for Gramophone Record

It is interesting to note that on Tuesday night the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra are to commence practices for the completion of their record for His Master's Voice. This record was included in the ambitious programme set by this club for last year but for various reasons only one side was made. The fact that this side turned out excellently and received the unstinted praise of the critics has encouraged the club to complete the record this year.

The performance recently given in town by an orchestra composed mostly of stringed instruments has been a revelation to many. The tonal variations and volume of sound obtainable with this type of instrument are greatly to its favour.

This type of music is peculiarly adapted to reproduction and in dance records of today the stringed instrument used may be distinguished from the others by its clarity and "pop".

The Mandolin Club establishes a precedent in the production of the record and it is hoped that it will be by no means the last. It is hoped that as representative of McGill it may prove popular and pay back in some small way the debt of gratitude of the club to her Alma Mater.

Jr.: Pop, what is an ancestor?
 Sr.: Well, I'm one.
 Jr.: Yes, I know, but why do people brag about them?
 —Bear Cat.

WHAT'S ON TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Arts '25 Indoor Baseball Molson's Hall.
 1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '25 Room 2 R.V.C.
 5.00 p.m.—Ontario Club at Union.
 5.00 p.m.—Wrestlers Fight House at Stadium.
 5.00 p.m.—B.W. & F Club at Field House at Stadium.
 5.00 p.m.—Prof. Aggrey at Strathcona Hall.
 7.00 p.m.—Glen Club Practice Divinity Hall.
 7.30 p.m.—Science Undergrad. Banquet at Union.
 8.00 p.m.—Committee Meeting Womens Student Society at R.V.C.
 8.00 p.m.—Medical Society at New Med. Bldg.
 8.15 p.m.—Professor vs. Students Class Match.

COMING

Tuesday, Dec. 4.
 Mandolin Club picture.
 Ski Club Executive at Union.
 Historical Club at residence of Jas. S. Brerley.
 Indoor Baseball, 5-6. Meds. '25—Sci. '26.
 Indoor Baseball, 6-7 Arts '25—Med. '27.
 Special Convocation of Dr. Nansen, R.V.C.
 Chess Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 5.
 Dean Thornton at B'nai Jacob Synagogue.
Thursday, Dec. 6.
 History Extension Course at Strathcona Hall.
 Entries for Faculty Boxing Elimination close.
 Mechanical Club to visit Longue Point Works.
 Orchestral Concert at R.V.C.
Saturday, Dec. 8.
 R.V.C. The Damsel.
 McGill-M.A.A.A. Senior Basketball.
Monday, Dec. 10.
 Glee Club Concert at R.V.C.
 Arts vs. Medicine debate.
Tuesday, Dec. 11.
 Historical Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 12.
 Commerce vs. Science debate.
 Divinity Undergrad. Banquet at Union.
Thursday, Dec. 13.
 History Extension Course Lecture at R.V.C.
 Economics Club.
Friday, Dec. 14.
 Union House dance.
Monday, Dec. 17.
 Maritime-Western dance.
 Mock Parliament.
 Bliss Carman at R.V.C.

"BONES LITTLE" IS CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

Final Training Table Held at Ritz Carlton

PRINCIPAL SPOKE

Coach Presented Pins to Members of Senior Squad

The final training table for this season's Rugby squad was held on Saturday night in the Grill Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, and was attended by the members of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Teams. Capt. Doug. McGregor presided, and the guests included Sir Arthur Currie, Frank Shaughnessy, Dr. Toes, Prof. Simpson, Pud. Argue, Jack Lewis, Monty Montgomery and Reg. Henry.

It was quite evident from the first that all had come with one end in view, namely "to eat, drink and be merry," and this was made completely possible by the splendid catering of the hotel.

Capt. Doug. McGregor first proposed the toast to the King, after which he called on Andy Starke to propose the toast to our Alma Mater, Sir Arthur. In his reply to this toast stated that the entire success of a team was not due to its efforts alone, but that every team must have the support of its rooters. Every team cannot be a winning one, but in every case the rooters must be on hand to lend their aid. He cited a recent example of this in the Yale-Princeton game of this fall, when after

(Continued on page 12)

SUBSCRIBE FOR ANNUAL THIS WEEK

Annual Board Striving for Early Publication

BIOGRAPHIES

All Individual Photographs Must be Taken This Week

Although the work of compilation has been going on for less than a month, much progress has already been made on the 1925 edition of the McGill Annual. Practically all individual photographs have now been taken, and in the majority of cases the biographies of the Juniors are in the hands of the Annual Board. A strenuous drive is being undertaken by the board members, and with the aid of all students who are able to secure advertising. It is hoped that the large amount that is necessary to make the Annual a success will be forthcoming in record time.

The Art Editor has uncovered an unusually large number of artists around the University, and from all indications the drawings and illustrations of the 1925 publication will be an exceptionally fine feature, and will include not a few interesting novelties.

In an endeavour to have the Annual published in an even shorter time than last year, the subscription campaign is to commence on Thursday when members of all years will be asked to sign away \$3.75 of their caution money. The price of the Annual is the same as that of last year, and it is imperative that subscription blanks should be filled in at once and returned to the Annual Board, as it is a hard and fast rule that the number of copies published will be governed by the number subscribed for. All those who are desirous of possessing the volume must make sure that their name is on the list that will be circulated among the various classes.

A large subscription is expected since most students know that "Old McGill" forms a complete record of the college year, space being devoted to a pictorial and descriptive record of every department of college activity—scholastic, social, and athletic. And in after years nothing will be found more potent to recall happy memories of college days than a copy of the Annual.

In story and verse, photograph and cartoon, the '25 Annual will be found to give a faithful and interesting account of the activities of the present college year, in which there will be found much to make the book a treasured possession of the veriest Freshman as well as of the most blase Senior, a volume which may be kept as a precious souvenir through life. The present Annual Board are working hard, and no effort is being spared to produce a book worthy of old McGill and of the volumes which have preceded the present.

It has come to the notice of the Annual Board that there are still a few Juniors who have not yet faced the camera. Negligence of this nature is a prime cause of delay, although the board does not wish to exclude any member of the class of '25 from appearing in the Annual, the work of publication cannot be held up any longer. The few men who have not done so MUST HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN IMMEDIATELY. Failure to follow this ruling during the present week will exclude the person or persons from appearing in the Annual.

There are only a few biographies which have not yet been handed in, and the remarks re photographs apply to those who have not returned their biography forms, the few men who are the cause of delay must hand their forms to their class representatives on the Annual Board at once.

Write-ups and reports of clubs, societies and associations should be handed in as soon as possible to some member of the Annual Board, or left in the rack in the Union addressed to the Editor of the Annual.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL CANDIDATES

All candidates for the Student Council must hand their platform, and personal history, together with a glossy print of their portrait, into the Daily office by Wednesday night at the latest. Glossy prints of Annual photographs may be obtained from Notman's.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923

THE UNIVERSITY AND INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Since the war the value of scientific research, both of a physical and a chemical nature, has come to be more and more generally realized by those who, outside the walls of the universities are engaged in the industrial application of the theories of science. While research work has for many years been carried on in laboratories of the great universities of the world, it is only in comparatively recent years that the majority of manufacturers have become aware of the fundamental need of constant and well-organized experimental exploration into the realms of the unknown. If Canada's technical industries are to assume a position of importance as compared to those of other nations, it is to the research worker that we must look for aid; for it rests with him (or her) to devise cheaper methods of production and the most economical utilization of products, to accomplish new syntheses, and to apply the mathematical theories of physical chemistry to the engineering problems that are met with in factories and plants.

If this is to be done on the scientifically organized and universal scale which the results that would be achieved seem to merit, there must be a far greater co-operation between the university and industry than at present exists. Only the larger manufacturing firms can afford to establish a modern research laboratory upon their own premises, and it is to the universities that the others should be able to look for aid.

That these statements are not merely Utopian suggestions is borne out by the fact that a working plan making for a closer co-operation between the college and industry to their mutual advantage has been in operation with marked success for several years at the universities of Kansas and Pittsburg. This plan, which was inaugurated by the late Professor Kennedy Duncan, provides that the manufacturer may obtain assistance in the endeavour to improve processes, to overcome difficulties or irregularities in existing processes, or to test new ones, by establishing at the university industrial fellowships.

In more detail, the plan is as follows: the manufacturer desiring skilled assistance may apply to the university for a chemist competent to undertake research. The chosen person, nominated by the Chancellor and Director of Industrial Research, is provided with laboratory room and with the necessary materials by the chemistry department of the university, and with facilities for large scale experiment by the manufacturer. The latter also provides the remuneration payable to the Fellow for one or more years. The Fellow works under the general supervision of a professor and through him, periodical reports as to the progress of the work are forwarded to the employer. Any discoveries made by the Fellow during the tenure of his Fellowship become the property of the employer, subject to the payment of royalty or other consideration the amount of which is determined by a board of arbitration.

Many other details are provided for in the programme, which appears to have met with considerable success. In the first five years of its existence, eighteen fellowships have been established in the University of Kansas, and twenty in the University of Pittsburg. We have not the figures showing later progress, but it seems that the industrial employer has been satisfied with the results achieved.

There is no reason why this or some similar scheme should not be put into practice at other universities; and it is our opinion that some such practical union between the industries of Canada and the Canadian universities would be an immense gain to both, and through them, to the community as a whole. Science students capable of undertaking such work are graduating every year; our college laboratories are provided with the requisite facilities; and all that seems to be required is someone, either among the ranks of the manufacturers or on the staff of a university, with the enthusiasm and organizing ability to inaugurate some such beneficial plan here in our own colleges.

CONDENSED COMMENT

For the second time in succession, the Queen's Senior Rugby squad has won the Dominion title. The players from the Limestone City went through the season without suffering a defeat and today are the recipients of many congratulations on their success. Naturally it is a pleasure to see the honours remain in Intercollegiate circles and we take this opportunity of adding our own good wishes to those which have already been given.

One of the most pleasant features of the Rugby banquet on Saturday night—and the one which will linger longest in the minds of the members of the Senior Squad—was the action of Coach Frank Shaughnessy, who presented gold tie pins to his first string proteges. The donation of these was not scheduled on the programme but it was an incident which shows the attitude of the Coach to the players, an incident which will bind Mr. Shaughnessy and his football students closer together than ever before. We know that the recipients have already expressed their thanks and we are also equally sure that we too can thank the donor, on behalf of the entire undergraduate body. By giving a tangible gift to the squad Mr. Shaughnessy has in reality given an intangible present to the entire university.

Purloined Paragraphs

CAN A GHOST LAUGH

In proportion as the years both lessen and shorten, I get more content upon their periods, and would fain lay my ineffectual finger upon the spoke of the great wheel, I am not content to pass away "like a weaver's shuttle." These metaphors solace me not, nor sweeten the unpitiable draught of mortality. I care not to be carried with the tide, that smoothly bears human life to eternity; and regret at the inevitable course of destiny. I am in love with this green earth; the face of town and country; the unspeakable rural solitudes; and the sweet security of streets. I would set up my tabernacle here. I am content to stand still at the age to which I am arrived; I, and my friends; to be no younger, no richer, no handsomer. I do not want to be weaned by age; or drop like mellow fruit, as they say, into the grave.... Sun, and sky, and breeze, and solitary walks, and summer holidays, and the greenness of fields, and the delicious juices of meats and fishes, and society, and the cheerful glass, and candle-light, and fireside conversations, and innocent vanities, and jests, and irony itself—do these things go out with life?

Can a ghost laugh, or shake his gaunt sides, when you are pleasant with him?
—Charles Lamb, The Essays of Elia.

FROM MARJORIE FLEMING'S DIARY

I confess I have been very more like a little young devil than a creature for when Isabella went upstairs to teach me religion and my multiplication and to be good and all my other lessons I stamped my foot and threw my new hat which she had made on the ground and was sulky and was dreadfully passionate, but she never whipped but said Marjory go into another room and think what a great crime you are committing letting your temper get the better of you.... Yesterday I behave extremely ill in God's most holy church for I would never attend myself nor let Isabella attend which was a great crime, and it was the very same devil that tempted me I am sure; but he resisted Satan though he had boils and many many other misfortunes which I have escaped.... I am now going to tell you the horrible and wretched plague that my multiplication gives me you can't conceive it the most Devilish thing is 8 times 8 and 7 times 7 it is what nature itself can't endure—I am very glad that Satan has not given me boils and many other misfortunes—in the holy bible these words are written that the Devil goes like a roaring lion in search of his prey but the Lord lets us escape from him but we do not strive with this awful Spirit. To-day I pronounced a word which should never come out of a lady's lips it was that I called John a Impudent Bitch. I will tell you what I think made me in so bad a humor is I got one or two of that bad bad senna tea.—Quoted in Dr. John Brown's essay on Marjorie Fleming.

NIGHT IN THE PARK

The sky that had been blue all day deepened after sunset to the bloom of purple grapes. There was no moon, and a clear dark, like some velvety garment, was wrapped around the trees, whose thinned branches resembling plumes, stirred not in the still warm air. All London had poured into the Park, draining the cup of Summer to its dregs.

Couple after couple, from every gate, they streamed along the paths and over the burnt grass, and one after another silently out of the lighted spaces, stole into the shelter of the feathery trees, where, blotted against some trunk, or under the shadow of shrubs, they were lost to all but themselves, in the heart of the soft darkness.

To fresh-comers along the paths, these forerunners seemed but part of that passionate dusk, when only a strange murmur, like the confused beating of hearts, came forth. But when that murmur reached each couple in the lamplight, their voices wavered, and ceased; their arms enlaced, their eyes began seeking, searching, probing the blackness. Suddenly, as though drawn by invisible hands, they, too, stepped over the railing, and, silent as shadows, were gone from the light.

The stillness, enclosed in the far, inexorable roar of the town, was alive with a myriad passions, hopes and loves of multitudes of struggling human atoms; for in spite of the disapproval of that great body of Foraysies, the Municipal Council—to whom love had long been considered, next to the Sewage Question, the greatest danger to the community—a process was going on that night in the Park, and in a hundred other parks, without which the thousand factories, churches, shops, taxes, and drains, of which they were custodians, were as arteries without blood, a man without a heart.—John Galsworthy, The Forsyte Saga.

NOTICES

ARTS '25 INDOOR HALL

To-day at one o'clock at Molson's Hall there will be a practice. All men connected with the team are urgently requested to turn out.

GLASS CLUB—IMPORTANT

As the convention is now to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at 5.15 p.m., instead of Monday, Dec. 3rd, at 5.00 p.m., as previously understood, please note that there will be no practice at 4.45 p.m. Monday, but there will be a practice at 4.45 p.m. Tuesday. All out tonight at 7.00 sharp. Only two more practices before the concert, so everybody must be on hand. Do not forget your song-books. Those who are copying music are reminded not to forget to bring it.

WRESTLERS

There will be a practice to-day, Dec. 3rd, at 5.00 p.m. at the Stadium Field House. Everybody out.

B. W. & F. CLUB

There will be a meeting of the B. W. & F. Club at the Stadium Field House to-day, Dec. 3rd at 5.00 p.m. As there is important business to be transacted a full turn-out is expected.

WRITE-UPS

Secretaries of Clubs and Societies are requested to hand in write-ups for the Annual at once to any member of the Annual Board, or leave them in the rack at the Union addressed to the Editor of the Annual. The Annual Board is endeavouring to produce the Annual at the earliest possible date.

PHOTOS

All Juniors who have not had their photos taken for the Annual must do so at once as those who do not do so this week will be excluded from appearing in the Annual.

JUNIORS

Please return biographies at once to faculty representatives on the Annual Board.

SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

Student photographers are reminded that they may obtain a free Annual by handing in the largest number of snapshots of interesting college incidents. For particulars see B. K. Boulton, Photograph Editor, Plat. 351.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening next, December 4th, eight o'clock, at the residence of Jas. S. Brierley, Esq., 623 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount, (just below the Boulevard). Speaker: Mr. Terence W. L. MacDermot, M.A. (McGill and Oxon) former Rhodes Scholar, now of the Department of History. Subject: "The Study of History at Oxford." A full attendance is requested.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 351.

BASKETBALL

Practice hours for the Freshman-Sophomore teams have been arranged as follows:

Arts I and Arts II Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Dent. II Wed. 11 a.m.
Med. I. Wednesday 1 p.m.
Com. II Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dent. Thursday 1 p.m.
Pharm. Thursday at 4 p.m.
Theology I Saturday 9 a.m.
Science II Saturday 1 p.m.
The remaining teams may arrange their practice hours for seeing Mr. Van Wagner at Molson's Hall.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes which intend to enter the League this year, and which were not represented at the meeting held Wednesday, should communicate immediately with the undersigned.

A. L. Morris,
Manager
Up. 3633

McGILL CHESS CLUB

The members of the McGill Chess Club who have not yet paid their dues will help the Club by paying them at once to the Secretary, A. N. White. Until these are paid, the chess tournament cannot be completely arranged.

NOTICE CLASS BANNERS

Will the person who has the class banners of Commerce '25 and R. V. C. kindly leave them with Mr. P. Fletcher at the Union. We would appreciate immediate action in this regard.

ONTARIO CLUB

Meeting of all Ontario students at 5 p.m. to-day in Union reading room to arrange for election of faculty representatives, and to make plans for dance and smoker.

COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN'S STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of this committee to-day, at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. All representatives are earnestly requested to be present.

THE THREE NUTS

Since last the reader went over this column, many things have happened. Night has come and gone (did you realize it) the Daily has appeared again and the world rolls on, but all this is unimportant. The affair that is of the greatest moment, an affair that threatens the end of civilization and the mark, is a falling out among the Three Nuts. Some people, over-interested in general elections, political economy and the growth of carrots, have only heard of it in the last few decades. The cause of the catastrophe was, as usual, R. V. C. At the last centenary meeting of the Three Nuts, the question was "what is the prettiest year at college?" One Nut forever left the class of Nuts when he said "ah, well, I'm no fool, I'm neutral and I resign." A successor is urgently required. Applicants please interview the Kaiser as soon as possible. The other two gallantly lived up to their name, but unfortunately they chose entirely different years. That was the fault of the Informal and the Junior Prom. How could a decision be reached? By blood. The earnest judges retired to the gymnasium and heavy boxing-gloves. How the quarrel was settled, no one knows, as it took place at midnight at the North Pole, but one Nut has a sore neck, the other a damaged ear, while both declare to one and all that every year is so beautiful, stately and graceful that a choice is impossible. The Nuts hope that the proverb about a soft answer is a true one.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Longue Point Works of the Canadian Steel Foundries, Ltd. on Wednesday, Dec. 5th. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m. sharp, and will take a St. Catherine-Maisonnette Street car and transfer to a Notre Dame car.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of Ski Club in the Union on Tuesday Dec. 4th. All men interested in speed skating please attend.

R. V. C. '25

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '25 to-day at one o'clock in room 2 at the R.V.C. A full attendance is requested, as class debaters are to be chosen.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a work-out for all Hockey players at the Union Ball Room at five o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Soup 5c	Shepherd's Pie 15c
Baked Ham, Spinach 30c	Beef Rissoles 15c
Rump Steak, F.F. Potatoes 30c	Pork Chop, Apple Sauce 25c
Fried Smelts, 30c	Frankfurts & Beans 25c
Sausages & Onions 20c	Cold Ham 25c
Baked Beans & Toast 15c	Fried Eggs with Toast 20c
Macaroni au Gratin 15c	Scrambled Eggs, Toast 25c
Sirloin Steak to Order 40c	Bacon & Ham & Eggs & Toast 30c Etc.
Sardines 25c (Whole Can with Toast)	

DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

McGILL GIRLS WIN LAURELS IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

Miss E. Massy Bayly and Miss J. Gurd Uphold the Red and White at Queen's—Compulsory Education Subject Under Discussion—Second Annual Women's Debate—Brilliant Rebuttal by Miss Massy Bayly.

"Resolved that compulsory education up to the age of 18, should be enforced in all English-speaking provinces of Canada," was the subject of the Women's Intercollegiate Debate in which Miss Massy Bayly and Miss Gurd upheld the affirmative. Queens was represented by Miss Laurie and Miss McCallum. The debate took place on Friday in the Convocation Hall of Queen's.

Miss Argue the president of the Tevanna Debating Society announced the subject and introduced the first speaker of the affirmative, Miss Massy Bayly.

Miss Massy Bayly pointed out that no mention had been made in the resolution, of full time education, so that she and her colleague would deal with a divided system containing both full and part time. It was the plan of the affirmative to deal with the desirability, possibility and measures which should be taken to bring about enforced education. Every individual has a three-fold identity, as a worker, a citizen and an independent personality.

As education is a prime factor in the advancement of civilization, educational opportunity should be universal. Ability to learn is not proportionate to wealth then why should educational opportunity be?

The complexity of modern life makes increased knowledge essential and elementary education does not provide sufficient tools.

Full freedom can only be attained through compulsion as long as poverty, apathy, ignorance and selfishness exist among parents and ignorance and lack of foresight among children.

Education is an instrument for individual freedom in that it equips one to earn a proper living, to utilize one's leisure profitably and to escape the otherwise wasted years of adolescence. The speaker would advocate a system of general vocational and cultural training from fourteen to sixteen followed by specialization to enable the boy to rise in his profession or vocation. While it is important to society as a whole that the individual be capable of using his leisure profitably, in this respect elementary education does not go far while secondary should provide ethical, moral and religious training. Compulsory education is the best way to eliminate the young person from labour. It is largely during the age of adolescence that the physique is developed and the young person should have the careful attention rendered possible by the medical inspection of the secondary school. The statistics of examinations conducted during the war revealed an astounding number of subnormal individuals whose condition could have been entirely remedied by proper attention during adolescence. It is now necessary to repair the wastage of the war and this is only possible by increasing the efficiency of the individual.

Immigration was a problem to be considered; many immigrants come to Canada ignorant of Canadian standards and it becomes the duty of the school to correct the deficiencies of the home by proper instruction of the children in domestic science, in the sanitary and aesthetic requirements which conform to the highest ideals of citizenship.

The social upheavals of the hour can only be remedied by the spread of a better informed opinion on all topics of social bearing, as it is ignorance which separates. Society is like a pyramid, as its stability depends upon the nature of its base; if all advanced educational efforts are spent on the upper strata, neglecting the base, the crash is sure to come.

Democracy requires universal knowledge, intelligence and a virtue of a high order and elementary education is not sufficient preparation for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The education of two-thirds of our population is not sufficient as every member of society is a law-abiding and law-making citizen, a better, informed opinion is necessary to raise the standard of popular government and prevent the exploitation of the ignorant portion of the electorate by bad politicians.

In dealing with the economic aspect of the question the relations of the worker to the whole economic system must be considered. The present tendency towards specialization on minute parts in every industry must be offset by a general education. John Stuart Mill advocated the education of the population as the only solution for the present labour conditions and the more progressive manufacturers have adopted this plan. Human capital the greatest of all our national and natural resources must be saved and developed through education; a single child, a single future citizen, cannot be wasted.

If Canada is to take her place in the markets of the world, her position will be determined by the general intelligence and technical skill of the

whole body of her workers. These workers must be trained in the schools. As Mark Twain said—"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond. The cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."

Miss Massy Bayly effectively concluded her speech with the statement that "Democracy demands education! Industry is founded on education! The individual has a right to education!"

Miss Hazel Laurie the first speaker of the negative, then spoke. She pointed out that the purpose of education is to develop the best, physically, spiritually and intellectually. The basis of the law of enforced education assumes a degree of equality which does not exist among students; consequently it means the enforcing of a system of education which is of advantage only to a limited number, it legislates for the minority and not for the majority.

In a recent survey of the Ontario schools it was found that 40 per cent. were advanced while 60 per cent. were retarded. Most of these students were retarded through their inability to do the work—a lack of mental ability. Statistics made of the U. S. army revealed the very large percentage of men who were incapable of developing above the normal standard of the age of ten. Parallel conditions existed in our own country so that the law was not practical for the majority it being an attempt to force a type of education upon the subnormals which they were incapable of accepting. Many of these could be trained in shops but not taught.

Part time education had been tried but was found to be a failure because few people were capable of doing two things well as only a genius was capable of that and there were few geni in this world.

Enforced education has a tendency to dull ambition and cause the young person to adopt a wrong attitude and have a distorted view of the value of knowledge. A lack of employment tends to the development of bad habits, the youth being likely to develop into a cigarette-smoking or pool-playing type in his hours of idleness. Hence the law is inadvisable.

The law prevents the full development of a sense of responsibility as a member of society, which the youth can only get by actual contact with the world. The student is not urged to force ahead in school while in a position of labor he will be anxious to advance. Actual contact with life will give health and depth which can never be gained in any but the school of experience.

The present system of education is suitable for the few as only the minority are capable of benefiting by instruction. "Books ought to be restricted to the quality of him that useth them." Many need training not education and it is impractical to attempt this in technical schools.

By compelling the disinterested child to attend school, the progress of the whole class would be retarded by his manoeuvres to pass the time. The teacher cannot devote the same interest to the class when continually called upon to discipline a disinterested pupil.

Many more teachers would be required to instruct the great numbers which would be forced to attend school as efficient teachers are all too few at present, it would be necessary to retain inefficient teachers which would be detrimental and tend to lower the standard of the teacher. In addition to these difficulties the question of housing would present itself, it would be necessary to utilize churches, houses etc., this would bring up all the evils of overcrowding.

From the point of economy, it would be impossible for poor people to send their children to school as it would mean a loss to the family income in addition to the actual outlay which such a measure would mean. Thus children would become a liability and tend to reduce the size of the family, which would not be in the best interests of Canada.

Miss Gurd the second speaker of the affirmative emphasized the desirability, necessity and the possibility of the law. Thirteen states of the United States have part or full time up to eighteen and it has been a success.

The question is not can Canada afford to do it but rather can Canada afford not to do it? Whatever the development of such a system may cost the failure to develop it will in the end be more costly. The present system is one of extravagance and economic wastefulness in the waste of money, material and people. There is a tremendous amount of waste in industry from the abuse of machinery and from spoiled pieces due to the low standard and lack of training. There is waste in the upkeep of the criminal in jails, reformatories etc., yet crime and immorality can

(Continued on page 4)

EXHIBITION INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

McGill Seconds Defeated by N.B. Y. M. C. A. Seniors

SCORE 32-24

First Game Shows Intermediate in Fine Form for Season

In a fast and strenuous exhibition game, played Saturday night, McGill intermediate basketball team lost out to North Branch Y.M.C.A. seniors by the score of 32-24 on the latter's floor.

The game was productive of much close and hard checking which made scoring from close in practically impossible and long shots were resorted to by both teams. In this department of the game the home team had the decided advantage of knowing their own baskets and many remarkable shots from difficult angles by Cullen and Carr went for points.

At half time the score was 17-10 for North Branch, but with the commencement of play in the second half McGill had the edge in their opponents and good shooting by Koff and James brought the score up to within two points of a tie, causing much excitement among the spectators, who rooted loudly for their favorite teams. Only a great shot by Smith from past centre floor saved his team, for this put new life into the Y men and they again increased their lead.

The college team played good basketball throughout, but found the small gymnasium hard to manoeuvre in after practising on the spacious floor of the Montreal High School. Regardless of this disadvantage, McGill soon settled down and more than once looked like winners. They were always at striking distance of their opponents' score, especially in the second half when, with only four minutes to go, they had narrowed the gap between their scores to 20-15.

The playing of Koff at centre and James at right forward for McGill was the feature of the game. They played remarkably well and accounted for many of the points scored by their side.

For North Branch Carr, Cullen and Smith were the mainstays. Smith although playing defense figured well up in the scoring.

The game was handled in masterly fashion by Manley of fourth year science. He let little pass his notice keeping the players well under his control, thus putting a check on the feeling which usually runs high even in friendly games.

McGill North Branch

James Cullen
Jehu Carr

Centre
Koff Ward
Blumenstein Smith
Green Howard

Defense
Connor Boyd
Hodina
Snyder
Swartzman

Subs.

AMARON CAPTAINS
SENIOR BASKETEERS

Played Defence With Eddie Crain Last Year

B. C. Amaron, president of the Students' Council and one of McGill's strongest and most popular men was unanimously selected captain of the Senior Basketball team at a meeting of the players last Friday. Amaron has been a basketball en-

thusiast since entering the University. In 1919 and 1920 he played centre for the intermediates, and has been in senior company since 1921, last year with Eddie Crain constituting the strongest defence in Canada. Amaron has always been a very steady and

ERROL AMARON

Elected Captain of Basketball Team

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(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

DR. AGGREY GAVE SPEECH AT THE "SING"

Speaker's Ability Evidenced by Large Gathering

PSYCHOLOGIST

To Speak This Afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall

"As a member of the British Empire I feel quite at home," Dr. Aggrey said as he commenced his address to the large gathering at the "Sing". "Women don't understand men and men don't understand women, and the greatest mistake in the world is to be misunderstood and we black people want to be understood. We are an open minded, childlike race, cherishing no grudges as do the European races, so why not try to help us and civilize us."

"Again, in order to civilize us and christianize us a solid front is necessary. It is immaterial whether we should be Methodists, Baptists or any denomination so long as we are christianized."

"We are a sturdy race and true; we will fight for the country that has done so much for us, and we won't run. The yellow race will run, the half breed will run but the 'fast' black won't run. At present we are subservient to the white race, but all Africa is restless and I hope that by the child like qualities which the Africans possess that the biblical prophecy will be fulfilled and a 'child shall lead' the great white race. We are as the second and third sons in a noble's family, we have to make our own way, it is only for the first born that the way is paved."

"Great Britain is the only country in the world that has an Aborigines Protection Society. We are thankful for the thoughtfulness of the motherland and are eager to repay her. The attitude of England toward discontent is what pleases the black race and by this free discussion, grievances are remedied and so no revolutions take place and the black people are being slowly understood and their grievances rectified."

"Since a black man is not able to inspire confidence in the members of his own race, it is necessary that some of the dark men study the white men's methods and ascertain the means employed 'to help the African people. Only the best are wanted in Africa as missionaries and only good able merchants' wanted to teach the black men successful business methods. Strong men morally, spiritually and physically are required to teach the dark race by an example of the right way to live. Men such as Reid, Tucker, and Lloyd from McGill are doing good work in Gold Coast."

"We don't want religion alone, we want to learn to plough, build, manufacture and increase our wants. And so you have a wonderful part to play in helping your brothers in the darker countries of the empire and I hope that soon the mist will roll away."

"There are about four hundred million black men who need you, and God grant that the white people who have done so much will be ready and able to do more for the black race. I will close by thanking you for your courtesy, audience and open mindedness."

Dr. Aggrey was well received by the enthusiastic gathering present and his only complaint was that the white people need more of the black man's joy.

T. W. L. MACDERMOT
TO ADDRESS CLUB

The members of the Historical Club will assemble for their fourth meeting of the session next Tuesday evening, December 11th, at eight o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Jas. S. Drierley, 623 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Terence W. L. MacDermot, M.A., Reader in the Department of History, and a Master at Lower Canada College, who will discuss the "Study of History at Oxford." Mr. MacDermot was a prominent figure at McGill in his undergraduate days, being a leading member of the class of Arts '17. Among his many activities, that of Editor-in-chief of the "Daily" probably stands out the most forcibly. He was also Secretary of the Historical Club. Mr. MacDermot was chosen as Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Quebec, and went to Oxford where he pursued historical research at New College. He holds the degree of M.A. (McGill and Oxon). It was only last spring that he returned to Montreal. He has lately been chosen Debating Coach for the L.H.

The University of Oxford has long been famous for the unusual opportunities it provided for the study of history, and an address of this nature should prove of very great interest to those engaged in historical study at McGill. It is expected that Mr. MacDermot will deal with the differences between the British and Canadian university systems.

SILVERSTONE
WINS EPEE
CHAMPIONSHIP

Stadium Scene of Many Duels

LARGE TURN OUT

Profs. Nobbs and Williams Take Part in the Championship

The fencing competition held in the salle d'armes at the field house on Saturday afternoon convincingly demonstrated the popularity of fencing at McGill. The twenty contestants were divided into two divisions, one in charge of Mr. Raymond the maître d'armes and the other under the charge of Professor Percy Nobbs, amateur fencing champion of Canada in the days before the war. As was expected, the meet turned out a huge success, the many spectators, who were present and watched the bouts with considerable interest, soundly applauding the winners.

The object of the meet was to decide the Epee one-point championship of McGill. The championship was to be decided under the following rules:—each bout was to consist of one point, under the epee rules the whole body is a target; the championship is accorded to the man who has the least number of points scored against him. The two groups were to eliminate their men and the winners were to decide the championship between them. The winner was Henry Silverstone and the runner up H. Kneel of Commerce I.

The members of the Fencing Club were present and took part in the competition with the students of the McGill Fencing Club. Among the members of the Fencing Club were Prof. Nobbs and Prof. Basil Williams. The following students took part in the tournament: White, Kneel, Douthless, Crestohl, Taylor, Pangman, Munro, Aikman, Kurie, Mathewson, Johnson, and Silverstone. In the pool that was won by Kneel the bouts between Kneel and Douthless, and Taylor and White, were excellent bits of play, the men showing that they were able swordsmen. In the pool which was won by Silverstone, Nobbs and Silverstone, Williams and Munro and Crestohl were hotly contested bouts and excellent exhibitions of sword play. Perhaps the most interesting bout of the afternoon was between Prof. Nobbs and Crestohl. The duellers showing some very fast play and keeping the spectators intensely interested during the entire bout.

Information was forthcoming that the Faculty Fencing champions would be chosen within the next ten days. These will compete for the Inter-Faculty championship at the next B. W. F. Smoker. It is from these

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Dog Gone
Jim: Who sent Henry to the dogs?
Joe: Puppy love, I guess.

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c.
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—80c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30

Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
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TO DAY

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famous story that startled
two continents

"PONJOLA"

With
ANNA Q. NILSSON
AND JAMES KIRKWOOD

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MCGILL GRADUATE WINS FRENCH ACADEMY PRIZE

**Dr. W. B. Dawson Awarded Becquerel Prize for Work as Director of Tidal and Current Survey of Canada—
Captain George Drummond Burn Dead at Ottawa—
Henry Borden, Arts '21, Now a Law Student at Dalhousie Chosen as 1924 Rhodes Scholar From Nova Scotia—Colonel Hamilton Gaunt Conservative Candidate in British Elections.**

Henry Borden, Arts '21, at the present time a student in Law at Dalhousie University, has been chosen as Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar for 1924. He graduated with honors in political science from McGill and then joined the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Borden, who is a nephew of Sir Robert Laird Borden, was born at Grand Pre, N. S.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. Hamilton Gaunt, D. S. O., past student, who organized and commanded the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is the Conservative Candidate in the Taunton division of Somersetshire for the coming British general elections.

On November 20 a daughter was born to R. Clement Holden, Arts '14, Law '16, and Mrs. Holden, 464 Grosvenor Avenue, Westmount.

At Ottawa on November 21 a son was born to Colonel A. Fortescue Duguid, D. S. O., Sci. '12, and Mrs. Duguid.

A son was born to N. S. Dowd, Arts '11, and Mrs. Dowd at Ottawa on November 20.

In St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, on November 18th, Ronald Hugh MacDonald, M. C., D. S. O., Med. '08, of Saskatchewan, was married to Miss Nora Hutchison, late of London, England, and originally of Rothesay, Isle of Bute, Scotland.

At the Montreal Maternity Hospital on November 17 a son was born to Dr. C. Lightfoot Reman, Med. '12, and Mrs. Reman, of Valleyfield, Que.

On November 4, at the Vancouver, B. C., General Hospital, a son was born to Donald R. Charleson, Sci. '14, and Mrs. Charleson, of Iroquois Falls, Ont.

The marriage will take place in December of Miss Mary Gibbs, Arts '19, daughter of the late W. F. Gibbs, and of Mrs. Gibbs, and Alexander Barnett MacLaren, Sci. '23, all of Buckingham, Que.

In Toronto on November 24, Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gough, of that city, was married to Dr. Vincent Paul Henry, Med. '20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry, of Ottawa.

On November 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Leonard C. McQuat, Av. '16, of St. Andrew's East, Que., was married to Frances Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Snider, Evenholme, St. Jacob's, Ont.

The marriage of Richard M. B. Small, Comm. '22, son of Dr. H. B. Small, Med. '50, and Mary Eliza-

beth daughter of Dr. Oliver and Mrs. Martin, all of Ottawa, took place on November 24th, in the Glebe Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

At the British Consulate, Chungking, China, on September 26th, the marriage took place of Dr. Gladys Victoria Story, Arts '15, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Story, of Wawanesa, Manitoba, and Dr. Edison R. Cunningham, late of Winnipeg, and now of Chengtu, West China.

In Montreal on November 21, the marriage took place of Miss Hazel N. Ewing, daughter of the late Dr. Ewing, of Hawkesbury, Ont., and Dr. Allen E. Thompson, D. S. O., Med. '18, youngest son of the late William Thompson, Coaticook, Que.

Captain George Drummond Burn, Arts '15, died suddenly in Ottawa on November 28 at the age of 30. He had been ill for three weeks of influenza which developed into pneumonia. Mr. Burn was the only son of Sir George and Lady Burn and was educated at Ashbury College and at McGill, where he pursued a brilliant course in Arts. After having trained with McGill C. O. T. C., he enlisted in 1916 with the Canadian Army Service Corps and in 1918 was attached to the Canadian Corps Troops Mechanical Transport Company in France. There he served until being invalided to England with trench fever in December, 1918. In June, 1919, he was demobilized and on resuming civil occupation, entered the bond business in Ottawa. He was head of the firm of G. D. Burn & Co., Limited, Ottawa, and attached to the 16th Company, 3rd Battalion, Canadian Signal Corps, in the Militia. He was also a member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, the Minto Skating Club and the Rideau Tennis Club. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Audrey Tidswell Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Burn is survived by his father and four sisters.

The Academy of Sciences of Paris has just announced the award of the Becquerel prize of 3,000 francs to Dr. W. Bell Dawson, Arts '14, Sci. '15, Director of the Tidal and Current Survey of Canada, for his work and investigations in such connection. The prize is known as the Henri Becquerel Foundation, whose name is associated with the discovery of the Becquerel Rays. It is the largest of three prizes which are awarded by the Academy under the head of Scientific Research. This is the second time that Dr. Dawson has received a prize from the Academy of Sciences. On a former occasion being in 1910, when the Gay prize was offered in competition for the best determinations of mean sea level on the shores of the North Atlantic. Dr. Dawson was then the successful competitor.

much of the play as their speedy opponents and were unlucky at times in their attempts at scoring baskets. The team is well balanced and should, after a few more games together, be a big factor for the championship of their section of the city league.

Buck Greene of the Intermediate team was in charge of the whistle and handled the game in a creditable manner.

MCGILL
NORTH BRANCH
Forward
Loomis Robinson
Fraser Brown

Centre
Heney Boon
Defense
Ham Swinburne
Markin Singleton

Substitutes
Freeman McGregor
McKinnon Howard
Stattner Clarabut

**ELIMINATION OF
B. W. & F. COMING SOON**

The B. W. & F. Interfaculty competition is to be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14th and 15th. Several meets will be held in Molson's Hall and elsewhere before the competition as it is necessary to eliminate all but one man in each weight per faculty.

Every man who has been attending practices or who has done any boxing before is expected to take part in the eliminations in order to ensure the same high standard that has been prevalent at Interfaculty meets in past years.

A very large part of training consists in participating in definite bouts before a small audience, and as each man at present has an equal chance of winning, it is imperative all interested turn out and sign up on the entry lists posted in Molson Hall before Thursday night, Dec. 6th.

MCGILL GIRLS WIN LAURELS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 3.)
only be diminished by education. A marked decrease in crime has been shown in the old country since the standard of education has been raised. A decrease in the juvenile crime today means a corresponding decrease in the adult crime of tomorrow.

Much money is being wasted on misplaced charity today, by temporarily relieving rather than getting at the source and removing the cause. The only lasting remedy is the education of the masses otherwise all efforts are as attempts to purify a stream far below the source of pollution.

The labor market is overstocked with unskilled workers. The capital of the country consists not in cash but in the human brain power of the people.

There is wastefulness not educating, from undereducating, and wrongly educating. Waste from undereducating by allowing pupils to stop at 14 and not carrying to logical conclusion. Wrongly educating by enforcing a system of education which is not what the youth needs, but neglecting to supply the forms of vocational and industrial training which are needed.

There is waste through not educating by allowing youth to work during adolescence period in an unhealthy environment when medical inspection is most needed. It is a serious menace to the nation.

Education is an investment for the family, for the manufacturer and for industry as a whole. The higher technical skill enlarges the capacity for earning, while it means greater efficiency to the manufacturer.

The public in general are in favor of enforced education as has been shown by the success in the United States. Investigation has shown that three-quarters of the laborers are willing to give the additional time if the earning powers are to be increased. Labor is willing as has been shown in the cases of different large industrial concerns, which have found it beneficial to offer extension and further scholastic opportunities to their employees as the cost of such is more than covered by the increased efficiency of the workman.

The housing problem can be managed by utilizing various types of existing institutions. In the rural communities where there is a need of manual, agricultural and domestic training, there are two solutions: either the ambulatory school, where the institution travels from one place to another, or the consolidated school, where the pupils are collected. For the urban community there are three types of vocational schools—Trade schools, Factory schools and Cooperative schools.

The government has subsidized Railways and Steamships, why not subsidize the youth of the country to produce better men and women to reduce the amount of physical and mental weakness and the standard of morality—in short the most important wealth of the nation.

Miss Frances McCallum, the second speaker of the negative then spoke. In her introduction she mentioned that the arguments of the affirmative were all based upon conditions in Massachusetts, England and Utopia, and not those of Canada.

Miss McCallum did not consider the law was in the interests of Canada as a state. It would mean taking people from the country to the cities, practically stealing boys from the farm, for once having tasted of the joy of the city, they would never return to the farm. The great natural resources of Canada lay in her fields of grain, fruit farms and agricultural resources but advanced education made the boy scorn manual labor and seek a position in the town. As 56 per cent of the children get little out of education, it would be far too expensive a system to inaugurate. Additional teachers would be required as well as new buildings and equipment. The education of each child costs \$73 per year. Such a system would mean the squandering of hundreds of thousands upon adolescents who were both unwilling and incapable of acquiring an education.

As for the technical graduates, there was no market for their services. Trade Unions refuse to accept a laborer unless he has been trained from the bottom. Few graduates of technical schools are practical. A man is educated because he has ability, he has not ability because he is educated. Education does not provide the necessary artisans for the lower types of work because they are too educated. Eighteen years was too high a standard for Canada.

"Democracy means intelligence" but is democracy tumbling down? The laborer was kept in touch with the conditions of his country through the newspapers and so was in a position to vote intelligently.

Fifty to sixty percent of the criminals in Canadian institutions were mentally deficient so education would be lost upon them.

Miss McCallum contested that technical and agricultural education could only be successfully taught in the work-shop and on the farm.

Miss Massey-Bayly was then given seven minutes for rebuttal. She rose to every point in a particularly brilliant manner, and showed herself ready to cope with any argument.

SENIORS WON BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**R.V.C. Inter-class Final Game
Hotly Contested**

SCORE 46-40

**Both Teams Show Marked
Improvement Made During
Session**

The final game in the R. V. C. Interclass basketball series was played on Saturday afternoon, December 1st, when the Seniors succeeded in winning the championship by defeating the Freshies 46-40. The game was undoubtedly the most exciting that has been played this year and much enthusiasm was shown by the large gallery present in support of their respective teams. It proved to be most interesting, both in regard to the actual game itself, the fact that is was to decide the Interclass championship and also in that it showed the marked improvement made by both teams since the opening game which was played on Nov. 17th.

The game started off with a rush which was sustained from start to finish, as both teams were full of determination and fought hard throughout. In the first half of the game in their endeavors to keep up the speed, both teams fouled a great deal, but in the second half, which was quite as strenuous and hard fought, there was much less rough play.

The splendid combination of the IV year team and especially of their centres, was one of the features of the game, while for the 1st Year team, which was both lighter and less experienced, Miss Wardwell's shooting was remarkable.

FIRST HALF

At the beginning of the game the ball was immediately carried to the Freshies end of the field where it was stopped by the guards who threw it back to their centres, Miss Fraser and Miss Cunningham, who were working in splendid combination, brought it up the field, and after a stiff struggle, both the guards and forwards fighting hard, Miss Murray succeeded in placing a shot for the Seniors. This was repeated within a few seconds and was immediately followed by another goal scored by Miss Russell, the Seniors managing to keep the ball fairly well at their own end during the first few minutes of play. After the ball was thrown up in the centre again—it was taken by Miss G. Cameron, who passing it to Miss Runnels and receiving it again, threw it to her goal where after a hard fight Miss Perry scored the first goal for the Freshies. This was followed by two from Miss Wardwell thus making the score 6-6. The game now became even faster and fouls were frequent. Both ends had a free shot but neither scored, though immediately afterwards Miss Russell added another point to the Seniors' score. After a brief struggle in the centre another free shot was awarded the fourth year, but no score was made, the ball was immediately caught by the senior forwards and Miss Murray made another basket. After the next few minutes the ball was kept in the centre, both sides fighting for it and though each fouled no score was made in the free shooting. But in a free shot which followed almost at once Miss Perry scored one more point for the Freshies, bringing the score up to 7-10. This was followed by a most spectacular bit of combination on the part of Miss Fraser and Miss Pennington, though Miss Runnels and Miss G. Cameron fought hard to intercept the passing. Miss Russell scored a goal again and this was followed by another from Miss Murray. The ball was next carried down to the Freshies goal where after a brief struggle Miss Wardwell with a brilliant shot added another point to the First Year score. After the Seniors had scored again, Miss Wardwell made another basket, followed by another on the part of the Senior's after which Miss Perry scored. Then came a hard fight in the centre in which both sides fouled, the next five shots were made by the Senior's, who thereby obtained a good lead. The Freshies made another goal, and Miss Russell in spite of good work on the part of Miss Roberts and Miss Fairburn scored two more after which Miss Wardwell on a free throw brought the score to 16-30, the senior's leading, at the end of the period.

SECOND HALF

In the second period the Freshies increased their efforts and pulled up wonderfully, at one time they seemed to have the game all their way. Starting off with a rush, Miss G. Cameron secured the ball and with Miss Runnels brought it down the field to their forwards who scored two goals. The Senior's scored the next

which might arise. The Judges, Mrs. MacGillivray, Prof. MacIntosh and Miss Gordy, then retired to make their decision. On their return Miss Argue announced their decision as being in favor of McGill.

SCIENCE MEN DINE TO-NIGHT IN THE UNION

**Varied Attractive Program
Offered Men**

ANNUAL BANQUET

**Colonel J. S. Dennis of the
C.P.R. Speaker for the Evening. Dean Adams to
be Present**

What promises to be the event of the year for the Science men takes place tonight in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. For, tonight, at 7.30 o'clock, the men from the Engineering Faculty gather for the Annual Banquet. At that time, 200 embryo Engineers and guests from the Faculty, Profession and sister universities are to grace the Union with their presence.

These men will listen to an Engineer who is well-known from coast to coast, Colonel J. S. Dennis, C.M.G., Chief Commissioner of Development, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will speak on "The Development of Canada." This talk promises to be most interesting and it is certain that the speaker will present his message in a way that will be enjoyed by every man present. The speaker is exceptionally familiar with all the details of Canadian development generally for years past and can describe the problems met and their methods of solution as probably no one else in Canada can. The Science executive has been very fortunate in securing the Colonel for tonight.

The speaker is to be introduced by a man whose work is well-known to every man in the engineering profession, whether he be teaching, studying or practising, Fraser S. Keith is popular with all the engineering students.

Another man who will be present and who is always received with great pleasure by the students is their own Dean. Dean Adams is the honorary president of the Society and, needless to say, takes a great interest in all student affairs.

The Engineers will also be fortunate in having a versatile danseuse to perform between courses. Miss Old has always delighted her Montreal audiences and will appear in her best numbers accompanied by Adney's orchestra which the executive has been lucky enough to obtain.

The menu chosen for the dinner is a very attractive one and under the management of Mr. Hennessey of the Union Cafeteria the satisfaction of the most Epicurean taste is assured.

As well as those mentioned above, the guests include many men from the Faculty, the President of the Students' Council and representatives from the Science Faculties of Montreal, Toronto and Queens.

Up to date there has been a very large sale of tickets and the affair already is an assured success. The price of one dollar and a half is very reasonable. Men still desiring tickets may obtain them from Class Presidents or members of the Science Executive. A good time starts tonight at seven-thirty sharp.

after which the Freshettes showing their splendid fighting spirit with good combination and careful passing kept the ball at their end until six points were added to their score. The ball was up and down the floor several times until the Senior's fouling. Miss Wardwell added another point to the First Year's total. The ball again was carried from one end to the other, both teams fighting hard, though there was very little fouling. Miss Wardwell scored four more goals which were followed by one point made by Miss Wardwell on a free throw. The score was therefore 30-32, Senior's leading. Both sides scored another goal after which the Senior's pulled themselves together and brought their score up four more points, the Freshies retaliating by adding two more. Then practically alternately, both sides piled up their respective scores, the ball being worked up and down the field, and splendid team work being shown. The Senior's score was 46-38, Miss Wardwell placed another goal for the Freshies and after a few minutes of hard struggle in which neither side scored the whistle blew and the Senior's won with a score of 46-40. Miss Cartwright and Miss Harvey refereed.

The line up was as follows:—

Seniors
Forwards
P. Murray E. Wardwell
E. Russell M. Perry
L. Centre
C. Fraser G. Runnels
R. Centre
M. Pennington G. Cameron
Guard
C. Robertson D. M. Roberts
G. Cameron D. Fairburn
Magnum Opus
There was a young chemist named Hank
All who knew him called him a crank.
But then he invented
Limburger unscented,
And now he has dough in the bank.

BONES' LITTLE IS CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

being thoroughly beaten by the Yale men, the Tiger's supporters arose in a body and sang their college hymn, "Old Nassau." The papers, said Sir Arthur, have always been behind us and in their columns can always be found plenty of news concerning McGill, but one thing which was quite apparent in their writings on the early games of this season was the tone of their headings. Instead of a heading reading "Stirring Game at Stadium" they usually expressed themselves by such a glaring headline as "McGill Licked Again."

The discipline of the McGill team was never as apparent as it had been this year, for this, the Principal said, Shag was responsible. In paying a tribute to the Coach, his assistants, and the captain, Sir Arthur said the

BONES' LITTLE



**Stellar Half Back to Captain
McGill's Rugby Squad
Next Year**

former must know the game, instill a fighting spirit in his team and have a sufficient knowledge of psychology to develop a get together feeling among those under his jurisdiction. These things, he said, our Coach has done, and has always set a splendid example by his observation of the rules of amateur sport. The country looks to the Universities to "Play the game for the game's sake" and hence we must do only as the rules allow and never take privileges.

In conclusion, the Principal said he was intensely proud of the McGill team of this year, and looked forward to their success, as he had done towards the success of the Canadian Corps in the early days of the war. Although not a Championship team, the representatives of Old McGill could look the world in the face and say "our skirts are clean."

Errol Amaron, in proposing a toast to our Coach made reference to the extreme fairness which Frank Shughness displayed in his selection of the team, never allowing himself to become prejudiced through fraternities, religious faith or in any other way. Amaron admitted the presence, even around the university, of the crabber who when McGill was playing a losing game, did much grousing, and laid the blame on the coach. When the team finally came across with a win these friends were heard to join in the cheering, although rather feebly. We should not allow them to cheer, said Amaron, but should sit on them. In concluding his well chosen remarks, Amaron asked Shag, on behalf of the Squad to accept a gift in appreciation of his work. This gift was somewhat unique in nature, it being an opening deposit in a bank account for the youngest son of the football men who was born on the opening day of the 1923 football season.

Shag, in replying, called the attention of his hearers back to the days before the war when the McGill teams won all the games of the season. Then followed lean years, during which, although the teams were the best of men they seemed to lack the necessary spirit and punch. He highly endorsed the action of the Athletic Board of Control in bringing it about that the team should sleep, eat and live together, thus bringing back the necessary spirit to the team. He congratulated the team and stated that towards the close of the season when they had "found" themselves, they could not have been luckier. In thanking the Squad for their gift, Shag said he hoped the youngster would be a football player and in years to come, would be a credit to Old McGill.

On the calling for nominations for next year's captain, Jack Fyfe outlined some of the requirements which this

COLORED STUDENTS MET ON SATURDAY

Prof. Aggrey Addressed Meeting of Gamma Society

"The white people have been very good to me. They have bestowed distinguished honour on me for which I am profoundly grateful, but to me the greatest distinction is the opportunity given to speak on behalf of our people." This was the tenor of a remarkable address delivered by Prof. Aggrey to the members of the Gamma League on Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the Strathcona Hall. The president, W. James, in introducing the speaker paid a tribute to N. V. Avison for his attention shown to the colored students of McGill.

Dr. Aggrey prefaced his address with laudatory remarks attributive to Canadian hospitality, and the good work done by the Universities of McGill and Toronto in turning out graduates with excellent scholarship.

Dr. Aggrey believes that it is a great thing to be a British subject and urged his hearers to be proud of the British Empire, but still he maintains that God made a terrible mistake in creating black men.

He reviewed the appalling injustices perpetrated on natives in British West Africa by narrow minded colonialists. These have been severe enough to incite native rebellions, but still his people are tolerant and prepared to suffer patiently until some assistance is assured.

He denied the allegations made by some white propagandists that the Africans are mentally inferior to the Anglo-Saxon. Well thinking whites do no longer believe that.

Africans have made great contributions to western civilization which are not allowed to be published.

Concluding Dr. Aggrey gave a sketch of the high mortality among the natives who are wandering why their own professional men are prohibited from coming to their assistance and pleaded with his fellows to come over and help.

McGill students have a great contribution to make to Africa, and the members of the Gamma League should turn their thoughts Africa-wards, as untold possibilities await them there.

Dr. Aggrey was selected as a member of the inter-racial commission to investigate conditions in British West Africa, establish a university there for the training of natives, and to promote good will between the races.

The meeting closed with the McGill yell.

PHARMACY STUDENTS ENJOY INFORMAL HOP

Pharmacy commenced their social season with an informal dance which was held at the New Medical Building. The affair was an unprecedented success, and the music supplied by Laing's orchestra was excellent. One of the features of the evening was the return of many "Old McGill Boys," who came to celebrate once more at the Alma Mater. University of Montreal was represented by the Executive of the Pharmacy Council. This will tend to promote the good feeling between the two universities. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Professor Moore, Dean of Pharmacy, who, in a few choice remarks, welcomed the guests of the evening and invited them to visit the Pharmaceutical Laboratory; and Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher. Everybody had a delightful evening, and were reluctant to leave when the last waltz had been played. The social terminated with a hearty McGill.

SOILING HIS PROSPECTS.

Prof. "Your answer is as clear as mud but I guess that covers the ground."

position called for. He congratulated Doug. McGregor for his so successful filling this position, and in nominating Bones Little for next year's captaincy stated that he knew Bones was a man who would always "come across." Dick Wilson seconded this nomination, which was most apparently unanimous on a show of hands.

On a call for "Speech," Bones stated that he was honored beyond all hopes, and would endeavour to carry on under all circumstances.

A tribute was paid to the efforts of Cam. Cope who was so seriously injured in one of the games this season, and he was recommended for the position of Senior Manager of the 1924 football squad. A suggestion was also put to the Board of Control that Cam. receive his well earned letter.

An exceedingly pleasant feature of the final part of the evening was the presentation by Sir Arthur Currie, of stick-pins to the members of the Senior Squad from their coach. These pins took the form of a rugby ball with a large M in the centre, and the year 23 also engraved thereon; and they demonstrated the great esteem which the Coach had toward his team.

The exceedingly pleasant evening was concluded by short speeches from Pud. Argue, Jack Davis, Prof. Simpson, Dr. Tees, Monty Montgomery and Reg. Henry.

MCGILL JUNIORS DEFEATED IN FAST GAME

**Game Fast and Large Crowd
Present**

SCORE 26-19

**Fraser and Heney Play Good
Ball in Crucial Moments**

North Branch Y.M.C.A. basketball team defeated McGill in a junior game by the score 26-19. This was the first game of a double-header played in the North Branch gymnasium Saturday night, before a large crowd of enthusiastic followers of this sport.

The game was fast and interesting throughout and at times got a little on the rough side, owing probably to the fact that the rule dealing with personal fouls was discarded for this game on account of it not being a league game. Many free shots were awarded both sides as penalties for pushing and holding, both teams increasing their score in this way. Heney secured five points for McGill due to his ability to convert these awards.

The first half saw most of the scoring for both sides. Fraser and Heney were at the top of the scoring list for McGill, while Boon for the triangle men proved to be the best point gainer.

Although defeated McGill had as